

The DAILY goes to press tomorrow from the scene of Farmers Fair on ag campus. Staff will leave for the ag front Saturday morning at 10:00.

The Weather
Continuation of a perfect day. Prediction is fair and warmer for today; in fact—probably hot.

Ivy Day secrets revealed

Innocents, Mortar Boards tap and mask successors

Aden replaces Cunningham as Innocentius

Pushing aside the crowd's bowl over his victim in true Cornhusker fashion, Roger Cunningham, outgoing Innocent president, tapped Robert Aden for next year's president, beginning the selection of 13 new Innocents Thursday afternoon.

The 12 other new baldric-wearers are John Mason, Marvin Kruse, Norman Harris, George Knight, Forrest Behm, Clyde Martz, Carl Harnsberger, Elton Wiley, Gerald Spahn, George Gostas, Edward Segrist, and George Frischer.

Mason is vice president; Kruse, secretary; Harris, Omaha, treasurer; Knight, Lincoln, sergeant-at-arms.

Aden is a biz-ad student and a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is a member of Kosmet Klub and managing editor of the Cornhusker. (See INNOCENTS, page 2.)

New prexies



ROBERT ADEN, PATRICIA STERNBERG.

Sternberg Black Mask president

The 13 outstanding women who will bear the black mask of Mortar Board for the coming year will be led by President Patricia Sternberg, unaffiliated junior from Creston, Iowa, masked by the retiring president, Elizabeth Waugh, in the first excitement of Ivy Day's masking.

Second to have the "success symbol" slipped over her eyes was Ruth Clark, Alpha Xi Delta and new vice-president, followed by Betty Jo Smith, secretary, student at the college of agriculture.

Miss Smith, masked by Mary Steuteville of South Sioux City, is a member of the Ag executive board, the Farmers' Fair board, Coed Counselors, Home Economics Association, Cornhusker Country. (See MORTAR BOARDS, page 2.)

Smith asks alumni aid in oration

'A Debt of Gratitude' tells of strain on state funds, grads' obligation

Speaking from the Ivy Day ceremonial rostrum to a throng of students, Bryce Smith, Ivy Day orator, called on alumni aid "to continue the steady development of our university."

Telling of "A Debt of Gratitude," Smith asserted that because of further financial burden on the state legislature, we cannot expect too much upon further and greater appropriations from that source. Therefore, he stated, "the problem is one for the student and the future alumni of the university."

Taken for granted.

Smith cited the alumni he taken for granted that the university would be adequately supported. Since that obviously is not true, he urged that alumni solicit aid by contributing to a fund such as that at Yale university and other large schools. He prophesied that more taxpayers would assist if some university needs were explained—such as a new library and a new U Hall.

"We are obligated."

Although some people feel that they owe the university little because it is a state-supported school, Smith declared, "Nevertheless, it (See ORATOR, page 2.)

Tapped



MARVIN KRUSE, JOHN MASON.



GEORGE KNIGHT, NORMAN HARRIS.



CLYDE MARTZ, CARL HARNBERGER.



ELTON WILEY, GERALD SPAHN.

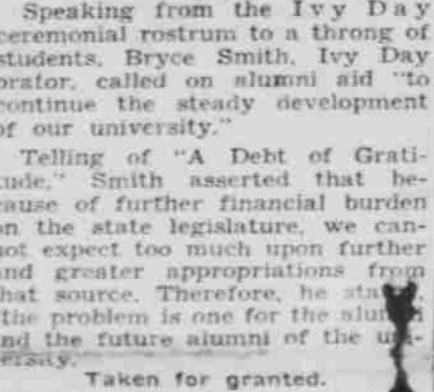


EDWARD SEGRIST, GEORGE FRISCHER.

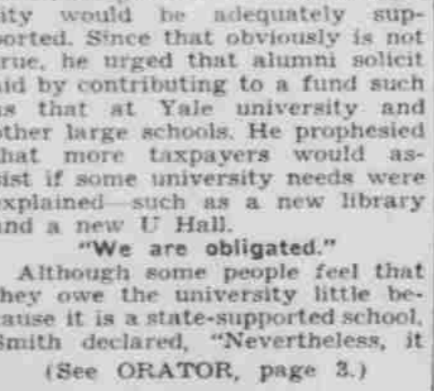


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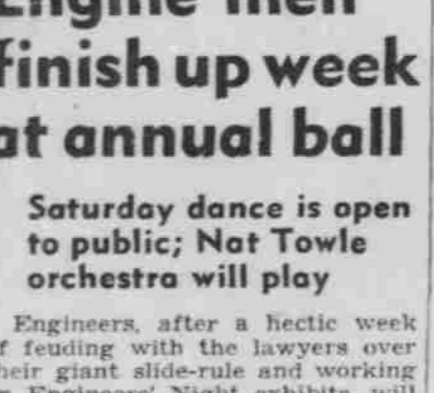
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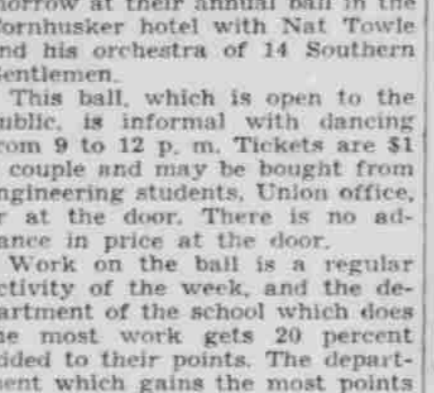
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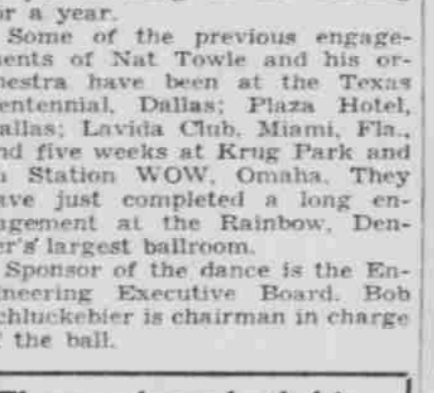
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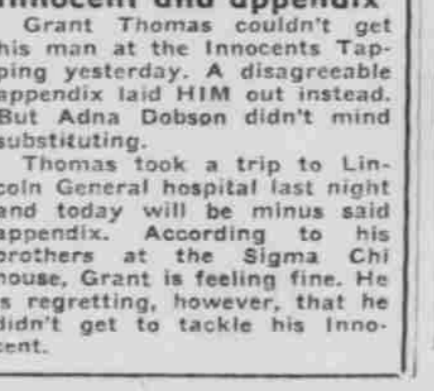
MARIAN BRADSTREET.



MARIAN MILLER.



MARGARET KRAUSE.



JEANET SWENSON.

Engine men finish up week at annual ball

Saturday dance is open to public; Nat Towle orchestra will play

Engineers, after a hectic week of feuding with the lawyers over their giant slide-rule and working on Engineers' Night exhibits, will bring their activities to a close tomorrow at their annual ball in the Cornhusker hotel with Nat Towle and his orchestra of 14 Southern Gentlemen.

This ball, which is open to the public, is informal with dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. Tickets are \$1 a couple and may be bought from engineering students, Union office, or at the door. There is no advance in price at the door.

Work on the ball is a regular activity of the week, and the department of the school which does the most work gets 20 percent added to their points. The department which gains the most points during the week receives a metal plaque to hang in the building for a year.

Some of the previous engagements of Nat Towle and his orchestra have been at the Texas Centennial, Dallas; Plaza Hotel, Dallas; Laidla Club, Miami, Fla., and five weeks at Krug Park and ca Station WOW, Omaha. They have just completed a long engagement at the Rainbow, Denver's largest ballroom.

Sponsor of the dance is the Engineering Executive Board. Bob Schluckebier is chairman in charge of the ball.



JANE SHAW.



ANN HUSTED.



BETH HOWLEY.



TESS CASADY.



MARY KLINE.

ATOs, Thetas win first place in Fraternity, Sorority sings

Singing to a highly festive audience yesterday, Alpha Tau Omega annexed the interfraternity sing crown for this year. Delta Upsilon finished second and Phi Gamma Delta won third place. Presentation of the cup to the winning fraternity was made by Roy Proffitt, president of Kosmet Klub which annually awards the cup.

The dawn of morning—and of Ivy Day. Famed Pericles in ancient Greece saw such a dawn. Athena smiled and staidly faded pale. The mighty Zeus from Mount Olympus' bright Watched dancing sunbeams fast dispart the night.

Then little-limbed Grecian warriors, heads unbowed, Before a gay and wildly shouting crowd Performed their deeds of valor and of skill— As Spain watching smiled, as did the gods upon the hill.

In the ideal Grecian culture of that day, Youths ran for love of running, played for love of play, The prize was but the zest of strife—and feeble fame, A slender branch of olive, glory for a name.

Today in darkened somber robes, in hues of black and red, These spirits roam again—whose bodies long are dead, wily shouting crowd About their singing figures clad in white.

One plants the trailing ivy, one holds the scepter's sway, Soon fading with the ancients to the realm of yesterday, O, Ivy plant, cling tightly to the twilight's dying glow, Cling tightly, for the glory of thy day is soon to go.

Delta Sigma Phi presented "Rose of Sigma Phi" with Floyd Hewett directing and Delta Upsilon gave "Gathered as Brothers" led by Don Carlson. Phi Gamma Delta sang "Delta Home" with Paul Reddy as director. "Marching One by One" was the title of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon's number and was led by Bill Wellington. "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," famous song of the Sigma Chi's drew applause from the audience. Don Hartman led the group. Sigma Nu sang "True Blue," directed by Nate Holman. Last of the groups were the Sigma Phi Epsilons who sang "Brothers of Epsilon" led by Harry Seagren.

Kappa Alpha Theta, for the fourth consecutive time, won the intersorority sing trophy yesterday. Topping a field of 13 contestants, Thetas were first, Kappa Kappa Gamma second, and Gamma Phi Beta third.

"Theta Lips," directed by Mary Rosborough, was the winning song. Miss Rosborough also led her sisters to victory last year. Kappa Kappa Gamma, judged next best, sang "Dear KKG," and the third place winner, Gamma Phi Beta, sang the "Gamma Phi Beta Serenade."

Twice director.

Miss Rosborough acted on behalf of her sorority to receive the trophy cup from Miss Jean Simmons, president of AWS, which sponsors the sing.

Other sororities entered in the sing were Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi.

Judges for both the fraternity and sorority sings were: Mrs. George O. May, Council Bluffs; Mrs. Kathleen Shaw Miller, Council Bluffs, also; and Mr. Al Rider, of Wahoo.

Engineers and laws both hang effigies in battle

Wednesday, within three hours of the signing of the "scrap of paper" peace pact between seniors in both colleges, there appeared, hanging from the roof of law college, an effigy depicting the engineers.

Yesterday morning there appeared in the advertising columns of the DAILY a bold assertion by the laws that they would burn the effigy of the engineers publicly, tonight at 9:30. Wednesday night, however, before the ad was published, the effigy on law college disappeared.

With the laws' effigy missing a new development came in the battle yesterday morning when the engineers hung out an effigy marked "Lawyer."

Farmers Fair Program
Parade, beginning at 9th and R, 10:30 a. m.
Old McDonald Farm, Cafeteria, 11:30-1:00.
Home economics and agricultural exhibits open from 11 a. m.-5 p. m.
Presentation of goddess and style show, 1 p. m.-1:45 p. m.
Horse show and rodeo, 2 p. m.-4 p. m.
Kampus Kapers—indoor circus, 4 p. m.-5 p. m.
Old McDonald Farm, Cafeteria, 5 p. m.-7 p. m.
Kampus Kapers—indoor circus, 7 p. m.-8 p. m.
Boxing and wrestling show, 8 p. m.-9 p. m.
Fair dance, 9 p. m.-12 p. m.
Midway open, 11 a. m. to 12 p. m.

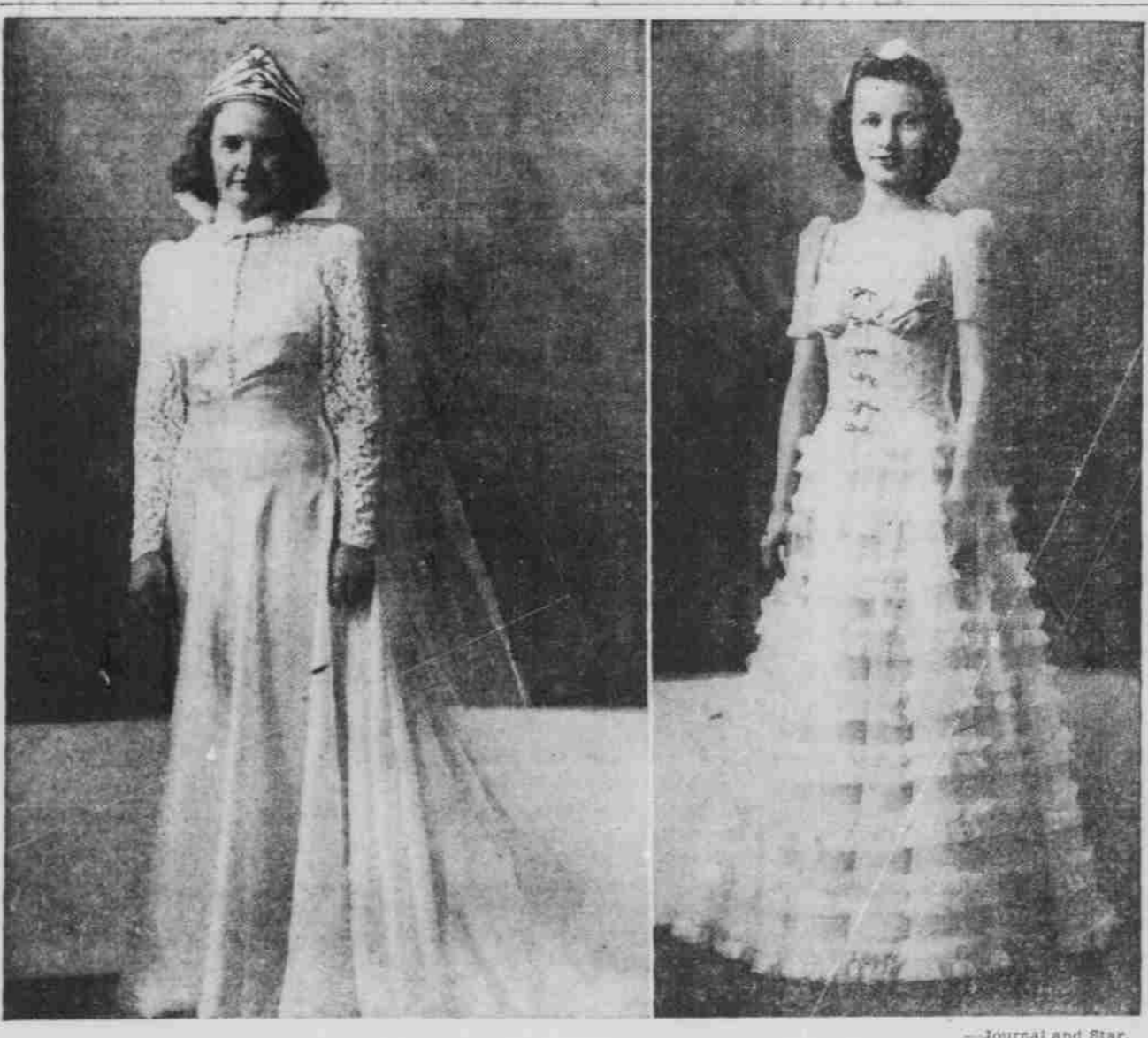
Poet Roberta Mowry reads ode to Ivy

One of the oldest Ivy Day honors, the announcing of the Ivy Day poet and reading of the Ivy Day poem, was bestowed upon Roberta Mowry, member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a senior in arts and sciences college. Miss Mowry, of Humboldt, is a member of the Sponsor's club and YWCA.

Miss Mowry was recognized by the May Queen and was appointed poet-laureate for the day by the Queen's first act. In paying tribute to the poetess for her contribution to the kingdom, Queen Wicks placed a white wreath about her neck and commanded her to read her ode. The poetess took her place on the dais and read her appropriate poem, "To Ivy Day," to a large group of receptive subjects of the domain.

Annual May breakfast takes place Sunday
The annual May Morning breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock in the Student Union. The event, sponsored by the YWCA, purposes to acquaint university women, and their mothers, with friends.

As part of the program will be the breakfast, after which the Vesper Choir will sing. Tickets are 35 cents and can be purchased at the YWCA office.



Pris Wicks wears May Queen crown

Maid of honor Clemans accompanies

By Paul E. Svoboda.

As her attendants sang the traditional Ivy Day hymn, Priscilla Wicks, of Fremont, teachers college senior, was crowned May Queen of 1940. Virginia Clemans, Lincoln, also a teachers college senior, was revealed as maid of honor.

The May Queen of 1940 is prominent in campus activities. She is a Mortar Board, president of YWCA, Tassel, member of the Student Council, WAA Council, Pi Lambda Theta, and is a Coed Counselor.

Her maid of honor, Virginia Clemans, is also a Mortar Board. Miss Clemans' activities include president of AWS board, Tassels, member of Junior-Senior Prom committee, studio editor of 1938 Cornhusker, Coed Counselors, and ROTC sponsor.

Preceded by the interfraternity sing and the Ivy Day oration by Bryce Smith, the coronation ceremony began at 11:15 with the parade of the Ivy Chain.

Ivy escort.

Headed by select junior and senior women, two files paraded up the walk. Branching at the green vined dais, they awaited the entry of Miss Wicks, heralded by the blast of two trumpets by Pages Rhoda Krasne, Sigma Delta Tau, and Marian Whitney, Alpha Xi Delta. Miss Krasne is a freshman in arts and sciences college. (See MAY QUEEN, page 4.)

L. J. Fletcher addresses engine convo

Tractor sales manager main feature of annual meeting this morning

L. J. Fletcher, assistant general sales manager of the Caterpillar Tractor company, will address the members of the engineers' college at 11 a. m. today in the Temple theatre at their annual convocation.

Fletcher was born in Chadron, Neb., and graduated from the Iowa State college in 1915. He has been a faculty member of the agricultural engineering divisions of both Washington State college, and the University of California. He was the department director at California.

He became associated with the Caterpillar company in 1927, in charge of agricultural sales. Fletcher has been president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and is prominent in other engineering societies, among them the American Engineering council.



Robert Sandberg, ATO director, proudly accepts the cup for winning the Interfraternity sing from Kosmet Klub president Roy Proffitt. The ATO chorus sang "Brother's Sing On."